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Also Purchases 500 Tickets & Speaker Planned

S.G.A. Charters Flight

THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT Association, in an attempt to enhance student services, has innovated several services including: chartering a jet plane to fly students home for Christmas and the purchase of 500 seats for a concert.

The chartered jet stemmed from an idea by Pat Seery, president of S.G.A., and Dick Jennison to make vacation travel more convenient, but to save the students money. The vast number of Saint Leo students concentrated in the New York / New Jersey area has made this plan feasible. The original deal was to have a 252 seat jet that would save each student $35, but since the plane couldn't be filled, arrangements were made to charter a jet seating 149 passengers. This flight will offer a steak dinner and unlimited cocktails and will still save each person twenty dollars.

S.G.A. requests that if your name is among the first 149 and you wish to take this flight which will depart at 6 p.m. on December 20 from Tampa: have your $98.00 in the S.G.A. office no later than Wednesday, December 13.

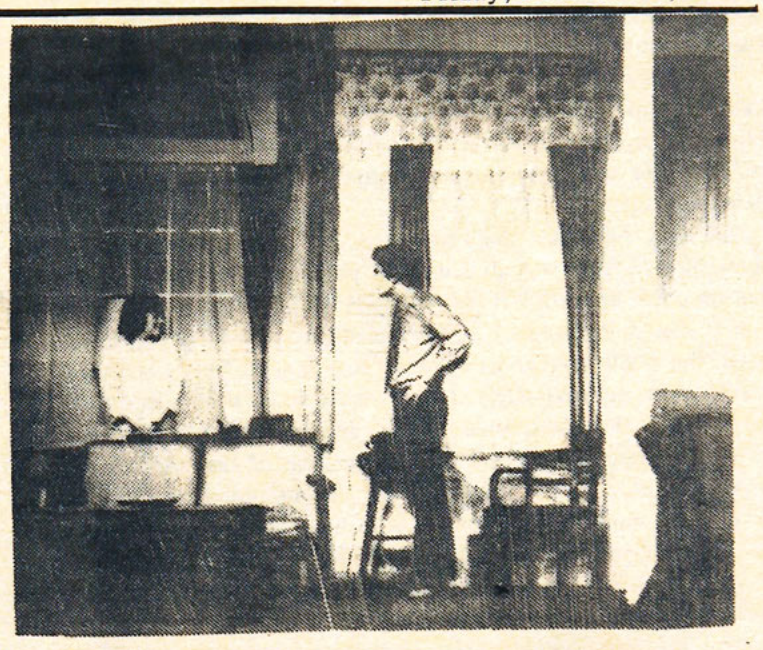
The return flight will leave from Kennedy airport on Sunday, January 7th. The total saving from this service is estimated at $2,980.

THE S.G.A. HAS utilized part of its concert budget on a purchase of 500 tickets to the Niel Young Performance on February 3rd at the Bayfront Center in St. Petersburg.

This is a new approach to provide big time entertainment for the student body by the S.G.A. in spite of rising cost.

These $6.00 tickets are available for students only at the price of $1.50, which also includes transportation (not mandatory) until December 15.

Next semester a guest speaker is slated to perform at Saint Leo. Based on a consensus of the Senate, S.G.A. is considering comedians, possibly Jack Margoles, author of "A Child's Garden of Grass." No definte plans have been set.



Neil Simon's Broadway play "Plaza Suite" will be presented tonight and tomorrow night at the Saint Leo College Theatre-in-the-round, at 8:15. Admission is free to SLC students and $1.50 to all others.

Dr. Kiley Is Leaving Faculty

DR. JOHN KILEY, professor of philosophy and theology, quietly descended upon campus in September. His red hair and beard flamed, his eyes squinted, as he stepped out of an uncomfortably small Saab, parked haphazardly across two spaces and a patch of lawn.

Armed with an attache case in one hand and an arsenal of books in the other, he shuffles (or is it floats?) into Crawford (or is it Selby?) which will serve as his private forum for the next hour.

What he said and did during that time rapidly spread throughout campus and permeated dialogue from Club 67 to the Abbey Church. His unorthodox method of teaching has been frowned upon by many and praised by few. He commanded respect and distributed praise, yet inconspicuously present throughout his verbose grandiloquence was a deep sincerity for his work, and love of his fellow man.

His uncanny ability to arouse interest was successful, as evidenced by the fact that sixty students arose from their warm bed at six a.m. to join him in experiencing Zen meditation.

One hundred people, including some faculty, filled Selby auditorium to witness Dr. Kiley's attempt to refute Darwinian theory. No other faculty member has displayed such a positive approach towards a cure for our incessantly ubiquitous apathy. No one can honestly contest his selection, through school wide vote, as the "Most Popular Teacher" at San Francisco University last year.

Many may assert that such publicity would only tend to further inflate his massive ego, but retribution is fitting for one so sincere in his efforts.

In two weeks Dr. Kiley will quietly ascend leaving a campus exposed to Zen meditation, confused by metaphysics, and endowed with two additional parking spaces.

Senate Approves Bail Fund

ON NOVEMBER 9, the Student Senate accepted by unanimous vote a proposal by Dennis Hayes as chairman of student rights committee for the allocation of $510 to be used by Saint Leo students for bail. This systematizes a process formerly handled by the directors of men and women, and last year by The Lion.

The purpose of said system is to provide funds for students jailed for suspicion of minor infractions of the law whose bond does not exceed $102. Student Government is attempting to eliminate the possibility of unnecessary confinement and harassment of students by local police merely because monies for release could not be obtained.

The student need only contact any one of six student bondsmen who have been authorized by S.G.A. to have access to the capital. They are: Betty Romano, Pat Seery, Bill Callahan, Dennis Hayes, Coleen Duffy, or Jim Biondi.

THE STUDENT MUST sign documents stating his assurance that the money will be reimbursed within three weeks of the day of arrest or a notice of balance due will be forwarded to the student's parents.

This bail fund is currently in effect under a trial basis. Any abuse or constant breach of contract by those utilizing this service will result in its termination.

If anyone has inquiries of relevance, please contact any senator or S.G.A. officer.

Nine Students Selected To Who's Who

SIX SENIORS AND three juniors at Saint Leo College have been named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," the annual directory of outstanding college seniors, juniors, and graduate students who have been nominated by their institutions for the honor.

Members of the class of 1973 at Saint Leo College who have been accorded the distinction are: the President of the Association of Women Students, Roseanne Stone from Morton Grove, Ill.; the President of Phi Theta Chi fraternity, Timothy P. Makowski from Chicago, Ill.; a police officer of the town of Saint Leo, Russell R. Long from Dade City, Fla.; the Vice President of the Association of Women Students, Marlyn J. Kennedy from St. Petersburg, Fla.; the President of the Class of 1973, Bernadette A. Coyne from Alexandria, Va.; and the President of the Student Senate, William F. Callahan from North Dighton, Mass.

Saint Leo juniors named are the President Pro Tem of the Student Senate, Dennis J. Hayes from Spring Hill, Fla.; the Treasurer of the Student Government Association, Coleen M. Duffy from Clearwater, Fla.; and the President of the Class of 1974, Charles P. Ahern from Uniondale, N.J.

The annual national directory of outstanding college seniors, juniors, and graduate students reflects the judgment of campus committees composed of representatives of administration, faculty and student body. The committee considers only those students whose academic standing, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities, and potential are all above average.

Editorial

We Are Of The Opinion

THE EDITORIAL STAFF of The Lion would like to join in the "spirit of giving" characteristic of this festive season. However, being ...s of penury, we are constrained from contributing any ... monetary endowment to our readers, but we will share ... faculty of wisdom, even in its limited, fallible, yet t... city.

...inion that the cafeteria has fallen short of fulfil... the people of our community, which should be our ulti... ern. Their detestable avarice was adequately displayed dur... Thanksgiving when they slammed their doors in the faces of their loyal patrons because profit seemed unlikely. Such greed should be rewarded with non-patronage.

The Lion suggests the students NOT buy meal tickets, but rather utilize the cafeteria only when it serves their immediate need. Local area restaurants would provide better service and a wider selection at less cost and would be more receptive to suggestions to improve their businesses.

One may be under the impression, by reading articles in this paper, that S.G.A. is a dynamically progressive organization. No concept could be further from the truth!

It is true that changes have been made and new services provided under the noble banner of student government, but it is equally factual that approximately ten students have been responsible, provided all the ideas, time, energy and perseverance needed in achieving these goals. Less than one per cent of the students have made it possible for the others to enjoy the entertainment and social services on campus, while others who have pledged their support slowly submerge in the quicksand of apathy.

The Senate is guilty of harboring such ineffective hypocrites, who gained admittance to this governing body under the pretence of "getting involved," yet shy away from more than an hour weekly. Is this involvement? Most people spend more time excreting waste.

Rather than acting in the capacity of legislatures, they prefer to whimsically allocate money for any uttered want, free from any sensible discretion.

Considering the uselessness of said representatives, we recommend that the Senate undergo an extensive house cleaning to clear away any inhibiting dead wood. A refusal to undertake such a task would be a neglect of assuring proper representation.

The officers of S.G.A. should be commended for their dedication which they have exhibited during their tenure.

Also a word of praise needs to be extended to Sister Lucy and her fine Student Affairs staff, who played an integral part in the first semester's achievements.

3rd Annual

Mass of Light and Peace

10pm Dec. 10 Sunday Night

In Front of St. Edward's Hall

Lighting of Christmas Tree

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Letters To The Editor

Student Body President Requests Support

I FIND THAT there is a great injustice in the governing policy of Saint Leo College. The Board of Trustees have full control of the policy making here at Saint Leo. They have the final say on the way we must live and the rules we must abide by. The students, who through their tuition pay for over 90% of the overall plant operation cost, have no vote at all on the final say of the rules and regulations which they must live by for four years.

On February 29, 1972, the United States Senate passed the Harris Amendment. No. 5659, The Higher Education Act of 1971, Harris (Democrat, Oklahoma) Amendment, declaring it the consensus of the Congress that there be student representation on the governing boards of colleges and universities. This was adopted by a vote of 66 (Yea) to 28 (Nay).

According to a survey by the American Council on Education about 14% of colleges and universities have students on their governing boards – 58% of those institutions do not allow the students to vote, and most limit the number of students to one. Lastly most student trustees are found at public four year colleges.

ON FEBRUARY 23, 1973, I will ask the Board of Trustees of Saint Leo College to make the President of the Student Government Association a student trustee with both voice and vote.

I will need your support! Please sign the petitions when they are distributed in January.

Very truly yours,

Pat Seery

In Desperate Need

Dear Editor,

I WOULD LIKE to bring up the fact that Saint Leo desperately needs another women's physical education instructor.

It's such a shame that many of the girls here have so much potential in sports, yet never actually get a chance to develop it. This is due to the fact that the girls never have a coach for any of the sports they are trying to organize.

I, for one, am extremely disappointed in this, and I know that a majority of the girls feel the same.

HOW CAN GIRLS' extramural and intramural sports ever amount to anything at this college at this rate?

I feel that the girls want the challenge and competition and would show much more interest if someone would just take an interest in them.

I hope that much more attention will be given to this problem in the near future and that this need will be taken into consideration in the hiring of new faculty in the coming year.

Sincerely,

Jeanette M. Viggiani

Faculty Speaks Out On Advising

As a comment on the students' comments on faculty advisers, I should like to ask the student body what percentage of them ever come to the advisers for help. Surely the advisers are not expected to hunt out the dormitory addresses and beg the students to come.

We have the same problem with remedial help. This faculty member is in his office, well advertised, every afternoon from one to three or four, besides morning hours. I urge the members of my classes who are not doing well to come in, citing examples of what a difference a little extra help and individual attention has done for some. A certain number come in, and I gladly interrupt my busywork to help. But only one out of ten or fifty who should come ever do and many who need help most desperately never come.

I have felt since my arrival on this campus that the faculty is most friendly with the student body and very glad to confer on individual problems and to tutor those in scholastic difficulty. The situation in the large universities is different indeed. I shall not sign my name, for I believe that I speak for almost all members of the faculty, not for myself alone.

Sincerely yours.

Counselor Shares Views

THE COMMENTS ABOUT last September's advising were candid and honest. However, they were random comments.

The Counseling Center would like to share with you the results of a questionnaire recently comleted by over one hundred new students:

137 responses praised the advisors (very helpful - very friendly - knowledgeable about the programs)

3 students said their advisor was unfriendly

10 said the advisor didn't seem to know more than (the student) did

1 said his/her advisor was new on campus

2 students could not remember who their advisor was

Advisors can't be that bad, after all!

To the students, one friendly note: if you have any gripes, take advantage of the questionnaires you received. It is not too late to turn them in – and if you didn't receive one, come by Saint Edward 125.

If you want to be heard, write – provide us with statistics, not isolated gripes. We are eager to change things in a constructive way.

Liz Maguire

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Is A College Education Necessary ?

A COLLEGE EDUCATION has been stressed as a tool towards upward social mobility, more in recent years in the United States, than at any other time in our history.

Since 1930 the enrollment has increased eight times that of the total population of the United States. However this rise seems to have curtailed if not declined this year. Could this decrease be due to an awakening by the general public as to the validity of a college education? Could the decrease in the enrollment be attributed to an increased interest in skilled laborer jobs?

These questions cannot be answered by such a small consensus as ours. All we attempted to do by asking the question "Of what value, in your opinion, is a college education?" is to shed some light on the many and varied opinions of college students today.

For a male student I feel it's important to secure a good job and position in life. And for a female it's not as important if she doesn't work to pursue a particular career.

Margaret Lang

I feel that a college education is very important because with the growing population today college grads are taking jobs that people with just high school had. Now you need more than just a college education. You need a master's or a Ph.D.

George Frye

I think that it is pretty important today since getting a good job depends on what kind of education you have these days.

Bill Pikora

A college education today I believe is extremely important. With ever increasing progress the individual must be sensitive and aware of things around him. Such an education should be illuminating in both liberalizing and humanizing, and in serving these functions can better assist one in understanding both himself and the society in which he lives.

James Loley

To pursue a professional career.

Timmy D.

Now a days it's not important. There is more need for skilled laborers: carpenters, plumbers. There are too many people with a college education and competition for jobs is tight.

Greg Clarke

Its importance value is with the field you enter. Grave diggers don't particularly need it but a lecturer does.

John M.

The importance of a college education today is to broaden one's knowledge through certain academics in order to get a good job in the future.

Anonymous

It's lost its significance in some respects. There's people making money now but work every hour of every day. There are M.A.'s who go through grad school and aren't hired because their salaries are too high.

J. Daw

I don't know how important the education is, but you can't get a decent job without that paper.

Bill Whaler

College education is as important to a person as he makes it.

Brian Rhodes

College today has good qualities for those who excell themselves!

M. McCarthy

I think it is very important in some cases, because it all depends on what kind of job or field you plan to go into.

Greg Myer

I really can't say. Look me up in a year and a half when I'm out looking for a job.

James P. Finamore

I feel that a college education is important, but to get a high paying job and sound position you are better off specializing in a trade or field.

Jean Frank

A college education is essential in obtaining a good job in the field you want. Without a college education you might get a good job, but chances are it won't be the kind of work you like.

Ray Murtha

A 4 year degree has very little importance.

Jon Bolean

Not only is college important in keeping even or ahead of a growing society, but looking at it economically we, as students, are being paid $20 per college hour if successful in at least 10 years after graduation. A different perspective?

Hugh Eagleson

The importance of college education today is the opportunity to get a career you want and a good jump, hopefully, in life.

Mike Rode

I feel a college education is of great importance to those who feel they should be well versed and well rounded.

John Bulow

You need it, if you really want to be somebody and get a good job not a good position in society.

Desie Gil

For keeping the students out of the unemployment market. It is also a place where cultural, social and academic ideals are stimulated in the students by means of the overall type of life undertaken at the college. The college is also used as a place where the temporary years between childhood and adulthood are done away with.

Ed Blanco

In the past few years, there has been an influx of students rushing in and out of college doors seeking the "piece of paper." Since there are so many students obtaining the ticket for work, it becomes necessary to sort out persons that are really capable to do their jobs in the best skilled manner possible. To obtain these skills to one's best ability one should go further than 4 years of college or take technical training in the field one wishes to work in later life.

T.M.

Today a college education is worth about as much as a high school education 25 years ago. To go anywhere in this world you must specialize in something.

William D'Antuono

The importance of a college education is to prepare the student to have a broad approach to his career and to pursue it open mindedly.

Anonymous

I think that a college education today is more important than at any other time in history. Without it, you are sunk.

Robert Morris

College is the most important opportunity you can get. A college education will be to your advantage in the future.

Sandy Belzer

It is a major factor in getting a job. It is an institution that teaches knowledge; this is what I want. The brain is always striving to learn more. In college, if you try to succeed, you will.

Ed Markey

Well, it all depends on what's up to a person. What he really likes in life. Many people can do better outside school than others and vice versa. School is mostly a teaching of techniques and many aren't good for that kind of work.

Hector Ball

A college education is important today to get ahead and to try to obtain the best opportunities possible.

Anonymous

I feel it is of great importance for your own personal growth that you have an education to get into a good career.

Donna Cahill

It is necessary for exposure to areas that would not be noticed if not for college. At the same time it attempts to prepare a student to earn a living when he finishes.

Mark Browning

It helps to prepare you for executive jobs. Without it you have less chance of getting the better job. It is the diploma that means more than the going to school.

Greg Herbert

I feel that a college education is of major importance today for most, but certainly not all, occupations in today's society. Professional occupations require extensive graduate work in addition to the undergraduate level. A college degree has become almost a necessity for advancement in the job market.

Pat Burns

Judging from the responses printed above, the majority of students felt a college education is important. Whether the importance lies in the education itself or in the job opportunities this education affords, is still to be determined.

STOP! *Don't throw this semester's books away!!!*

Announcing: *The third annual Circle K*

USED BOOK SALE

We'll sell your books for you and give you the DOUGH TOO!!

Bring your old books to the Gold Room in The Cage anytime from 8 a.m. till 3 p.m. on December 15, 16, 17, 18, and January 8.

We will be selling the books during the first week of school in January at a place to be announced later. You will receive payment (50% of the book's original cost) for your old books upon their sale. If we are unable to sell the books, they will be returned to you.

REMEMBER:

(1) You make money by having Circle K sell your books

(2) You save money by buying a Used Book instead of a new book.

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Jomes Jayce

1882 — 1941

We prunt the fellowring salaction in the help that it brisk the raiders of the Lyeon inasmooch a ranner of spooking as could potibly rid the rambucktious of jellosight and preduce the pharnoumena noun as countsontraction. We fool that enythrong short ev hood angerlash would so inflat the fartulty and the admininistrationion that it would be natchezairy to discuse at lengthickwit ill the pootarculars of our prettysoontation befuddle an oughtience of our peeers. We apillojazz if what fallows is token as a jock or joken as a took. Knowadaze evarybawdy marshes to hiserrher drummajorother and the beast way to pin the donc on the tailgate is to lie it out there for the upposition to undercept it.

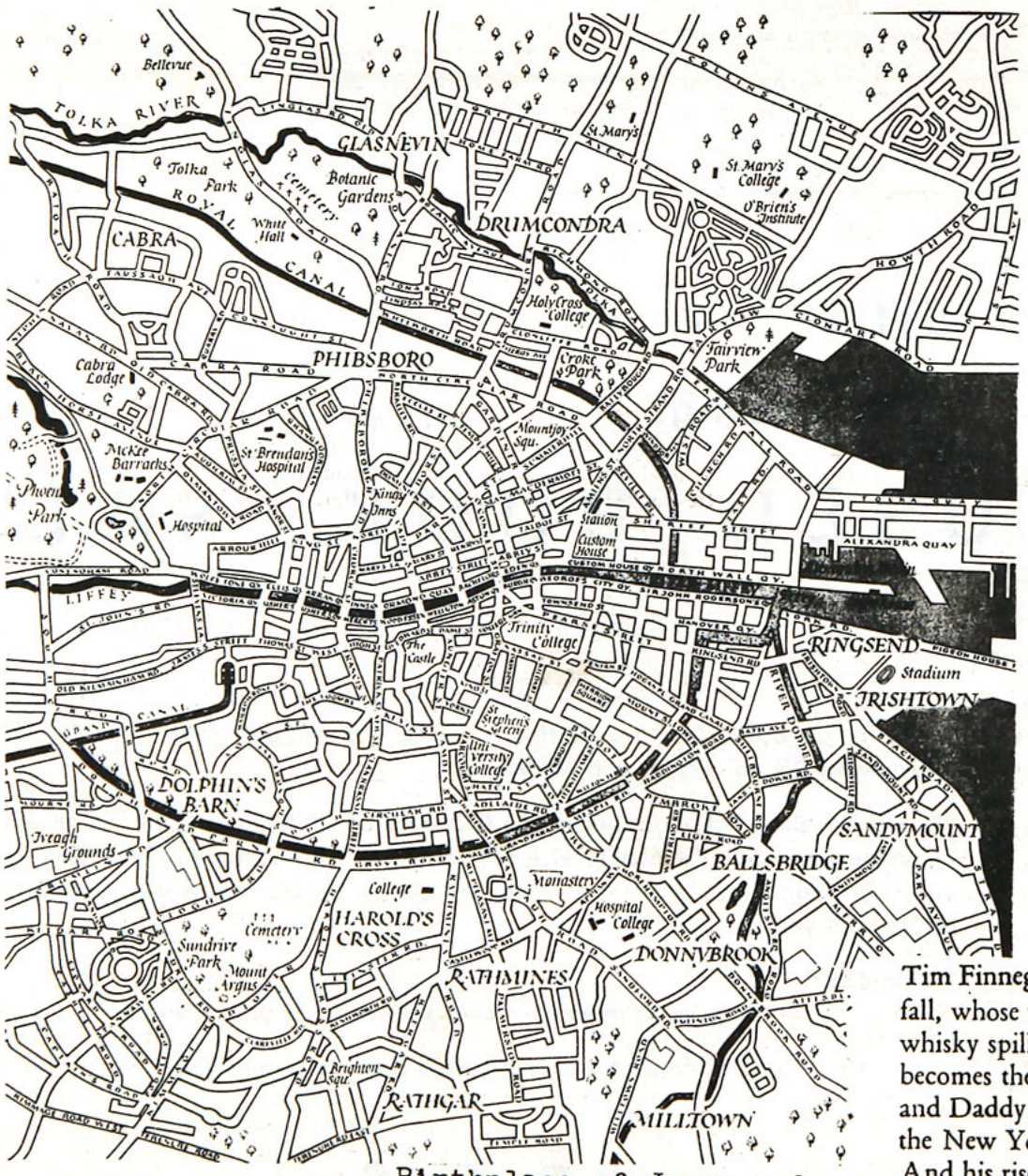
Editors

The Gracehoper was always jigging ajog, hoppy on akkant of his joyicity, (he had a partner pair of findlestilts to supplant him), or, if not, he was always making ungraceful overtures to Floh and Luse and Bienie and Vespatilla to play pupa-pupa and pulicy-pulicy and langtennas and pushpygyddyum and to commence insects with him, there mouthparts to his orefice and his gambills to there airy processes, even if only in chaste, ameng the everlistings, behold a waspering pot. He would of curse melissciously, by his fore feelers, flexors, contractors, depressors and extensors, lamely, harry me, marry me, bury me, bind me, till she was puce for shame and allso fourmish her in Spinner's housery at the earthsbest schoppinhour so summery as his cottage, which was cald fourmillierly Tingsomingenting, groped up. Or, if he was always striking up funny funereels with Bestfarther Zeuts, the Aged One, with all his wigeared corollas, albedinous and oldbuoyant, inscythe his elytrical wormcasket and Dehlia and Peonia, his druping nymphs, bewheedling him, compund eyes on hornitosehead, and Auld Letty Plussiboots to scratch his cacumen and cackle his tramsitus, diva deborah (seven bolls of sapo, a lick of lime, two spurts of fussfor, three-furts of sulph, a shake o'shouker, doze grains of migniss and a mesfull of midcap pitchies. The whool of the whaal in the wheel of the whorl of the Boubou from Bourneum has thus come to taon!), and with tambarins and cantoridettes soturning around his eggshill rockcoach their dance McCaper in retrophoebia, beck from bulk, like fantastic disossed and jenny aprils, to the ra, the ra, the ra, the ra, langsome heels and langsome toesis, attended to by a mutter and doffer duffmatt baxingmotch and a myrmidins or pszozlers pszinging *Satyr's Caudledayed Nice* and *Hombly, Dombly Sod We Awhile* but *Ho, Time Timeagen, Wake!* For if sciencium (what's what) can mute uns nought, 'a thought, abought the Great Sommboddy within the Omniboss, perhops an artsaccord (hoot's hoot) might sing ums tumtim abutt the Little Newbuddies that ring his panch. A high old tide for the barheated publics and the whole day as gratiis! Fudder and lighting for ally looty, any filly in a fog, for O'Cronione lags acrumbling in his sands but his sunsunsuns still tumble on. Erething above ground, as his Book of Breathings bed him, so as everwhy, sham or shunner, zeemliangly to kick time.

Grouscious me and scarab my sahul! What a bagateller it is! Libelulous! Inzanzarity! Pou! Pschla! Ptuh! What a zeit for the goths! vented the Ondt, who, not being a sommerfool, was thothfolly making chilly spaces at hisphex affront of the icinglass of his windhame, which was cold antiopically Nixnixundnix. We shall not come to party at that lopp's, he decided possibly, for he is not on our social list. Nor to Ba's berial nether, thon sloghard, this oldeborre's yaar ablong as there's a khul on a khat. Nefersenless, when he had safely looked up his ovipository, he loftet hails and prayed: May he me no voida water! Seekit Hatup! May ne he me tile pig shed on! Suckit Hotup! As broad as Beppy's realm shall flourish my reign shall flourish! As high as Heppy's hevn shall flurrish my haine shall hurrish! Shall grow, shall flourish! Shall hurrish! Hummum.

The Ondt was a weltall fellow, raumybult and abelboobied, bynear saw altitudinous wee a schelling in kopfers. He was sair sullemn and chairmanlooking when he was not making spaces in his psyche, but, laus! when he wore making spaces on his ikey, he ware mouche mothst secred and muravyingly wisechairmanlooking. Now whim the sillybilly of a Gracehoper had jingled through a jungle of love and debts and jangled through a jumble of life in doubts afterworse, wetting with the bimblebeaks, drikking with nautonects, bilking with durrydunglecks and horing after ladybirdies (ichnehmon diagelegenaitoikon) he fell joust as sieck as a sexton and tantoo pooveroo quant a churchprince, and wheer the midges to wend hemsylph or vosch to sirch for grub for his corapusse or to find a hospes, alick, he wist gnit! Bruko dry! fuko spint! Sultamont osa bare!

Finnegans Wake



Dublin : Birthplace of Joyce and Site of his novels

Tim Finnegan, the whisky-drinking hod-carrier of the ballad, who dies from a fall, whose wake becomes a ruction, and who is born again when a noggin of whisky spills on his corpse. In Joyce's illuminated dreambook Finnegan's fall becomes the fall of all men – from Adam to Humpty-Dumpty to Napoleon and Daddy Browning, from the salmon leaps of the Irish rivers to Niagara and the New York stock market of 1929; even to the 'abnihilisation of the etym'. And his rise the same. For if Finn can fall, he can be Finn again, and a book built on a pun (like the Roman Catholic Church, Joyce noted) means 'lots of fun at Finnegan's Wake.'

Ogden Nash

(1902-1972)

WHAT'S HECUBA TO HIM?
A ONE-MINUTE CLOSE-UP
or, some noses for news
are for tweaking

Once there was a TV Roving Reporter named Goucher Bumpus.
His nose for news was his compass.
His approach to his victims was sometimes hotly belligerent,
Sometimes cool as a refrigerant.
He had the manners of a hyena
And the insistence of a subpoena.
His questions were notable for their callosity
Because conscience never made a coward of him because he had no conscience, only curiosity.
His hand never trembled as he thrust the mike at the widow of a policeman or a fireman killed on duty,
And his audio-video of the mother whose child had been run over was a thing of beauty.
At probing the emotions of relatives waiting for the casualty list at the airport he couldn't be bested,
And he had caused three murder convictions to be reversed because he had badgered confessions out of the accused right after they were arrested.
He was indeed a worthy Roving Reporter,
And only on his arrival at Heaven's gate did he meet a worthy retorter.
No hagiolater he, he didn't bother to wheedle,
He bluntly demanded of the guardian if he honestly believed that a million angels can dance on the point of a needle.
The result was ideal;
Many previous interviewees had told him where to go, but this time it was for real.

FURTHER REFLECTION ON PARSLEY

Parsley
Is gharsley.

MR. JUDD AND HIS SNAIL,
A SORRY TALE
or, never underestimate the wisdom
of a sage of the ages

I offer one small bit of advice that Billy Graham could write a whole column on:
Never ignore any bit of advice offered by King Solomon.
I call your attention to the case of Philander Judd.
His veins were distended with optimism and sporting blood.
His interest in racing was enormous,
But he was by nature nonconformous.
He was not one of those who set their horses or greyhounds whirling around the track to their hearts' content, or a gogo,
He said he knew that something fast could go fast, he was interested in how fast could something slow go.
He considered conventional races pallid and stale,
So his entire stable consisted of one thoroughbred gastropod, or snail.
The snail, of course, is a mollusk akin to the whelk and the slug, and, as is known to every gastropodist,
It moves complacently on one ventral muscular foot, to the bewilderment of every biped chiropodist.
Mr. Judd entered his snail in every kind of race but for one, for which he refused to name it,
And that one was a claiming race, because he was afraid that somebody, perhaps a Gallic gourmet, might claim it.
His snail was beaten in December by a tortoise, so he dropped it down a couple of classes,
And in January it lost by eight lengths to a jug of molasses.
By now Mr. Judd was deeply indebted to his bookie,
But being an honorable man, he couldn't get out of town or stoop to any other form of welsher's hookey.
At last he thought he saw a way to settle with his creditors;
He found the perfect spot for his snail, a race in which an amoeba and a glacier were the other two competitors.
The amoeba posed a real threat, but from the glacier he did not flinch;
He had clocked it for a full month, during which it had moved only three-quarters of an inch.
Therefore, although he could not be certain to win the race,
He knew he had a sure thing to place.
Yes, that was what he happily reckoned,
And he bet his remaining roll on the snail for second.
Well, the amoeba outdistanced the snail and the snail outdistanced the glacier, and then just at the finish line something out of the ordinary occurred;
The amoeba split apart and finished one two, and the snail ran third.
Mr. Judd had forgotten what Solomon once told the Queen of Sheba:
Never trust an Egyptian or an amoeba.

SEE OGDEN – YOU can GET THERE FROM HERE

But whether they will let you stay, if you insist upon remarking to some high-choired angel,
"I'm a strangel
Here myself;" or writing some outlandish whimsey in the Reception Book of St. Peter, say
Like, "This disembodied spirit business is fine, but whom do I see about getting back my old feter clay?"
Or submitting for publication something pleasing, no doubt, to the ASPCA but in the very poorest theological taste, e.g., one of your otherwise irresistible pieces of Nashian elision
About the Birds and the Beeatifific Vision;
Or, if that doesn't satisfy you, (no doubt it won't:
a man who in mortal life did not shrink from rhyming *petunia* with *Pennsylvania*, or *parsley* with *gharsley*, obviousiy will not consider it 100% Heaven unless he can find an appreciative audience, preferably
God,
For a poem that ends with something like *Considering all the fat cats playing golf up here,I was obviously mistaken to take too literally Your rather scary statement about their passing through the eye of a needle being so hod.)*,
Getting Francis Thompson and St. Thomas Aquinas into a sticky *Quaestio Disputata* about the Hound of Heaven and the *Summum Bonum*,
(I suppose if you can't get in to see such top echelon *personae*, you can always phonum.),

Is open to question. Meanwhile good luck with the
Celestial Traffic Court that hauls you in for
tooling around Paradise at the speed of light
verse, while in an inebriated (up there I believe
one calls it *ecstasy*)
condition, and for cutting off the likes of Homer, Virgil, Dante, Shakespeare,
Milton, Goethe, Keats, Hopkins, Whitman, Thomas, Eliot, etc., your bumber sticker
Flying: A BODY WAS DANDY BUT LIQUOR (i.e., SPIRITS) IS QUICKER.

JOHANNES EFF

THE ENTRAPMENT OF JOHN ALDEN
or, we paint the lily,
we beard Mr. Longfellow

Once there was a Pilgrim Father named Miles Standish,
Because despite many misconceptions few Pilgrim Fathers were named Praise-God Barebones or something equally outlandish.
Miles Standish was ordinarily a direct man, but in affairs of the heart he was inclined to crawfish,
Indeed, he might have been termed Standish-offish.
He had moved from Plymouth to Duxbury, and he had a friend who was a born bachelor named John Alden
Who had also moved to Duxbury, though he might have done better to plump for Nahant or Saugus or Malden.
Well, Miles Standish fell in love with a Pilgrim maiden named Priscilla Mullens,
But whenever he approached her she fell into a fit of the sulks or sullens,
And he was afraid that if he offered her marriage in person she would grow even acider,
So the upshot was that he persuaded John Alden to be his ambassador,
And the offshoot of the upshot was that Priscilla welcomed John Alden as Penelope might have welcomed Odysseus
And she baked him a pumpkin pie that was simply delysseus,
And she evinced a frightening tendency to mingle,
And when he transmitted Miles Standish's proposal to her she asked him why he didn't speak for himself, but he really had nothing to say for himself except that he enjoyed being single.
Had he been a Method actor perparing for a play set in Greenpoint he could have told himself, "I can ad lib dis,"
But now with the image of Miles Standish looking over one shoulder and an amorous maiden snuggling against the other he stood silent between Priscilla and Charybdis.
This silence resulted in a union which eventually produced eleven children, several of them born in August,
And a recently discovered diary of John Alden's reveals that he often wished that instead of joining Miles Standish in Duxbury he had Nahanted or even Saugused.

THE KANGAROO

O Kangaroo, O Kangaroo,
Be grateful that you're in the zoo,
And not transmuted by a boomerang
To zestful tangy Kangaroo meringue.

WHILE HOMER NODDED:
A FOOTNOTE TO THE ILIAD

In the days when the hollow ships of the well-greaved Achaeans were beached off Priam's city there was a two-faced Achaean named Antiscrupulos,
And he was so two-faced that his duplicity was doubled, it was quadrupulous.
He was the owner of a mighty fleet which was not under Achaean registry, it flew the flag of the Hesperides,
And his ships were never hollow, they were always full of costly cargoes such as maidens available for sacrifice, and lotus, the predecessor of L.S.D., and cantharides.
He was far too busy to spend any time hurling insults at Hector on the ringing plains of windy Troy,
He was always furrowing the wine-dark sea in search of costlier cargoes, and nearly always accompanied by a fascinating hetaera, which was the contemporary term for a daughter of joy.
But once he didn't take her with him and he got home a day early and what did he behold?
There was his hetaera in a compromising situation with a shower of gold,
And he said, How do you excuse such misconduct? and she said, I don't need any excuse,
This isn't really a shower of gold, it's aegis-bearing Zeus.
Well, Antiscrupulos was very moral about other people's morals, anent which he was a veritable bluenose,
And he was also jealous as a dozen Heras or Junos,
So after precautiously sacrificing a surplus maiden to aegis-bearing Zeus he accused aegis-bearing Zeus of being a compulsive seducer and a menace to Achaean womanhood both mortal and immortal,
And Zeus did not incinerate him with a thunderbolt, he just gave a thunderous self-satisfied lecherous chortle.
Antiscrupulos grew even more indignant and ventured on further prods,
He said, How can you chortle off your licentious behavior, you who set an example of marital fidelity for us humans, you who bear the dread responsibility of being monarch of Olympus and king of all the gods?
He said, Tell me, O king of all the gods, for your godless philandering can you offer the shadow of an excuse, the ghost of an excuse, the wraith of an excuse, even the wraithiest?
And Zeus said, Yes, I'm an atheist.

ODDS & ENDS

Medice Ignotus

Dear Doc:

Ques: I have recently been dating a 17 year old local girl. Although we haven't engaged in any sex, there is much talk about the possibility of legal dangers. Please clarify the statutory rape law in the State.

Tom

Ans: If you are too young to know the rules, you are too young to play!

Ques: I am a 17 year old coed and I fear that I have contracted a venereal disease from a fellow student. Although I am not exactly sure who he is, I have a general idea. Is there any way I can obtain medical treatment without my parents' knowledge?

Itching

Ans: Yes! See any of the local physicians or go to the VD clinic at the Pasco County Health Unit. Call 567-5468 for time and place.

Ques: Since I've been at school I've quit wearing a bra. I like the freedom and it is in vogue. Does my new found freedom have any adverse effects on my chest?

K.S.

Ans: It depends upon the air intake and drag factor.

Ques: Is it prudish to be a virgin? I'm a girl.

J.D.

Ans: Other virgins don't think so.

Ques: What is the average period of time college students going steady can expect to be together?

B.A.

Ans: If her response is "No" – from one date till marriage. If her response is "Yes" – 3 months, 22 days, 11 hours, 16 minutes, 17 ticks.

Ques: I am a freshman and am convinced I'm going to marry my high school girlfriend. My friends say I'll soon forget her. Do many students marry their high school girlfriend?

J.P.

Ans: Only if all else fails.

Ques: I've contemplated asking out a cute girl in my English class. One problem – I'm white and she is black. Is college dating as liberal as believed or do I have something to fear?

M.D.

Ans: If you have to ask, you are not ready for this experience.

Ques: I am currently a sophomore and thoroughly disgusted. I screwed around my entire freshman year and came back to school because I didn't want to let my parents down. However, I'm into the same groove this year. All I'm doing is wasting their money and time. What should I do?

R.M.

Ans: Try being honest with your parents. Maybe you need a couple of years at work experience to get your head together.

Send Any Question You Have To P.O. Box 2126

Refrigerator Request Submitted To Dr. Southard

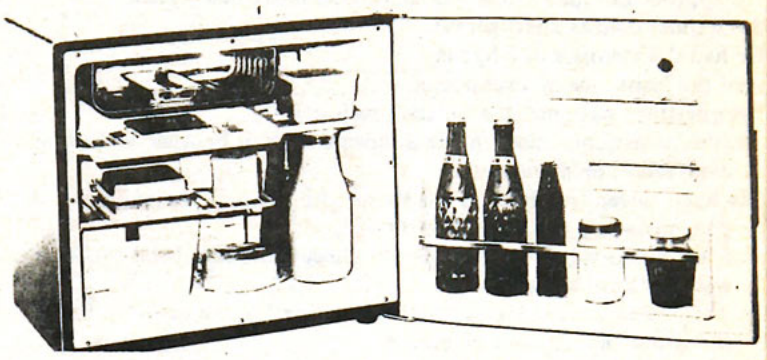
ALL RESIDENT STUDENTS know that College regulations presently do not permit the use of refrigerators in the residence halls, except in kitchen areas.

On November 10, 1972, Sister Lucy, Dean of Student Affairs, submitted a proposal to Dr. Southard that students be allowed the use of small refrigerator units, as shown in the picture.

The Norcold refrigerator utilizes the same amount of power as is drawn by a 40 watt light bulb. The units, therefore, would not be a fire hazard in the residence halls.

The units would be leased by the College from University Products Corporation and rented to the students on a semester basis.

SISTER LUCY WILL inform the students of the president's decision as soon as she receives an answer from the president.



This is a model of the type of refrigerator that Saint Leo College will rent. If Dr. Southard accepts Sister Lucy's proposal.

Psychiatrists Assist Counceling Center

SISTER LUCY FACIANE, dean of student affairs, has announced that two psychiatrists from St. Joseph's Hospital in Tampa assist Mrs. Elizabeth Maguire, director of counseling, in counseling students in the counseling center every Tuesday from 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

The two psychiatrists are Dr. Kailie Shaw, a graduate of the University of Cape Town, who did her internship at John Hopkins Hospital, and Dr. David Hoyer, a graduate of O.S.U. medical school. Dr. Hoyer did his internship at Miami Valley Hospital in Dayton, Ohio.

Anyone in the College community who wishes to see the psychiatrist should see Mrs. Maguire who will make the necessary arrangements with the psychiatrist.

The psychiatrists are offering their services to Saint Leo College free of charge. Sister Lucy says that it is mainly through the efforts of Dr. John Buckingham and Brother Peter Mitchell that the College has obtained these services.

Future...Undecided ?

YOU MIGHT HELP yourself by enrolling in PSY 110, a Career Exploration Workshop which earns one credit in psychology, on a Pass or Fail basis. The workshop consists of individual testing in the areas of vocational interest, temperament and aptitudes, self survey, individual counseling and access to the career information files. The Personal Resource Center subscribes to two Occupational Information Services which provide up to date "Career Briefs" and other relevant materials. A Career Brief usually furnishes the following information about a particular career:

Definition of occupation; nature of work performed; working conditions; hours, earnings and advancement; educational and training requirements; licensing or certification; personal qualifications; method of entry; employment outlook; further sources of information; graduate schools, professional associations, etc.

Financial Aid Available

ALL PROSPECTIVE RETURNING students: the time to apply for Financial Aid consideration for next year (September 1973 - 1974) is NOW. The applications and the Parents' Confidential Statements are in the Financial Aid Office at the Student Affairs Complex in St. Edward Hall.

If you wish to be considered for any type of Academic Scholarship, Grant, Loan, or Work-Study Job you should pick up these forms.

All Students planning to apply for a Federally Insured Guaranteed Bank Loan, a United Student Aid Bank Loan, or any of the State Higher Education Assistance Bank Loans from your OWN home town banks, a PARENTS CONFIDENTIAL STATEMENT will be required this year. These Bank Loans will NO LONGER BE AUTOMATIC, effective MARCH 1, 1973 a new law goes into effect requiring the EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION to decide if a Student QUALIFIES for a Bank Loan, and if so, HOW MUCH. We can only determine this on those APPLYING who have submitted a Parents' Confidential Statement.

Priority Financial Aid consideration will be given to those RETURNING Students who have all their necessary papers received by the FINANCIAL AID OFFICE BY MARCH 1, 1973.

ALL STUDENTS CURRENTLY on Financial Aid must reapply to be considered next year. No one receives Financial Aid each year automatically.

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What's Ahead In '73

By Greg Copeland

ON THE BASIS of the past 343 days, what can be said about where we will be going in the next year? At this time the most pressing question is of peace in the world, with Vietnam holding position one.

Will peace in Vietnam be achieved in 1973? No. Will American military involvement end in Vietnam in 1973? Yes. Will a cease fire agreement be signed in 1973? Yes. We cannot expect a cease fire to end the war, but merely to shift it to other fronts. Guerilla activities in all of Southeast Asia will be on the rise in 1973. Intense struggle between the Viet Cong and General Thieu's army has both of these factions continuing to fight as the U.S. and North Vietnamese speak of peace without respecting them as full fledged participants.

Middle East tensions are running high. The terrorist movement after a period of relative inactivity will do what it can to make the most of the weak regimes of Libya, Jordan, Lebanon and Egypt. Egypt's Sadat government in maintaining a middle of the road approach will soon come to the fork in the road, not knowing which way to turn. The generals and a large minority of Egypt's population wanting a fight will vie with civilian elements desiring to coexist with Israel for control of a new government. Despite talk of a Nixon visit to the Middle East in '73. the internal struggles will continue.

At the United Nations the third world will continue to change the direction of that organization. Hoping to make it more than a forum for the big powers to call each other names. The Chinese will present themselves working partners with the third world contributing solutions and materials.

ON THE ECONOMIC front here at home inflation should begin to stabilize as corporation profits rise and the tock market continues to do a large volume business. Prices, however, could be on their way up again with several large labor contracts to be decided this year and with the probable lifting of wage and price controls will add increased prices. Wages of most people will in the future as in the past keep inflation from catching up with them this year.

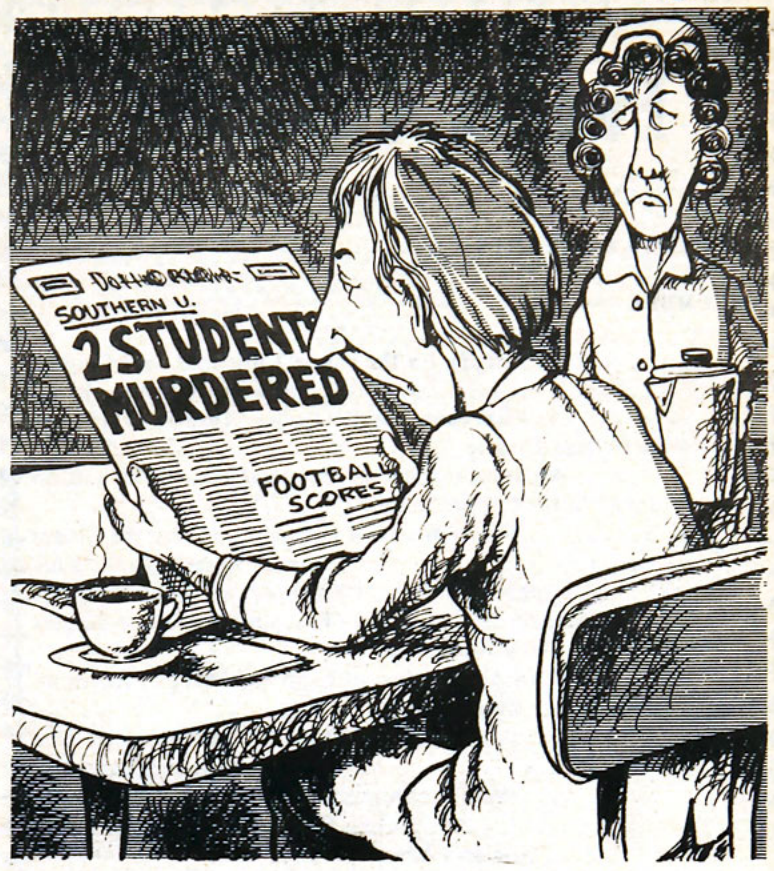
The big news on the economic front for '73 is a complete reassessment of our position in the world market. New markets will open in the USSR, China and Japan and the expansion of the Common Market will further influence our future marketing techniques. The inability of the Communist nations to produce consumer oriented goods on a large scale will force them to make new considerations in their policies of which the U.S. will benefit. Japan will yield to external and internal pressures which will result all of its trade barriers. The U.S. will not permit further deterioration in the balance of trade with Japan. On matters of political and social concern little direct progress will be made. This will be a year of seeking out and debating new ways to look at and solve our political and social problems.

President Nixon and the Congress, especially the Senate, will constantly be at odds with each other, thus contributing to a lack of concrete results and more debate. The welfare issue bore this conclusion out, both the President and Senate submitted plans, each rejecting the other's, each unwilling to compromise.

The President will do whatever possible to wipe clean the red ink that has blotted the budget of the last four years. The days of massive federal programs for social reform are over. Dollars will be aimed more toward the individual communities for programs on a local level. Projections for the military budget on the basis of weapons systems already approved show 85 billions being spent in fiscal 1974. All federal expenditures should be held below 250 billion by the President, should he get his way.

THE SO CALLED "issue questions," taxes, crime, welfare, unemployment, the inner cities, drugs, etc., will still be with us in 1973. Their degree of severity should remain static. One problem that will not test our strength in the coming years. This problem though not obvious is a combination of the obvious problems of employment, housing, education.

1973 will not be a year of change; the pattern of '72 will be reinforced by some and debated by others, both pursuing direction for the future.



"OH MY GOD! NOT AGAIN! LSU **LOST!**"

The people and the people alone, are the motive force in the making of world history.
Mao

Radical Judge Elected In Detroit

DETROIT, MICHIGAN (CPS) – "It's time people on the left came out of the closets, stop talking about theory, and start taking power," says Justin C. Ravitz.

The statement is particularly noteworthy because Ravitz was just elected to a 10 year term as Judge of the Detroit Recorder's (Criminal) Court. At 32, Ravitz is a bona fide radical with a long history of movement activity. The "New York Times" has called him "the nation's first radical judge."

''Chuck'' Ravitz's qualifications for the $38,000 per year job as judge include the following:

He successfully appealed the marijuana conviction of White Panther leader John Sinclair. In the process he had the Michigan marijuana law overturned which resulted in the release of 130 other prisoners in addition to Sinclair.

HE SUCCESSFULLY DEFEATED black militants on trial for murdering a cop. He showed that Detroit courts were illegally excluding thousands of blacks, poor, and other minorities from jury duty, depriving black defendants of a jury of their peers.

He sued the Detroit Police Department over an undercover unit which entrapped muggers but shot them rather than arresting them to eventually stand trial.

He was twice charged with contempt of court for his vigorous defense of clients, but both times he successfully defended himself against the contempt charges.

Judge Ravitz intends to make a few changes in the operation of his own court. He plans to put an end to "silly jargon no one can understand," and conduct his court in everyday English. He plans to crack down on ''hack lawyers'' by demanding that the defense attorneys in his court do a competent job of representing the accused. Ravitz says that he will forward complaints about the incompetents to the malpractice board of the Bar Association.

HIS MOST RADICAL plan for changing the court involves what happens to those who are found guilty after they are sentenced. Ravitz intends to review sentences periodically himself so that he can reduce them where appropriate. In effect, he would be watching over the parole boards by releasing prisoners himself in cases where he thinks the parole process is unfair. Frequently the parole boards refuse to release politically active prisoners, especially black militants. Judge Ravitz wants to know when prisoners are becoming "politically aware" and to use that fact as a criteria for release.

In the recent election Ravitz placed second in a field of 14 candidates running for seven seats on the bench. The only candidate who outpolled him was a judge on a lower court who was trying to move up.

He gives credit for his election to a "very broad base of support" taking in "all sectors of the community." Ravitz says such wide support had been built up through "long term, active, legal struggle." He admits proudly that he ran far better than any white ever had in the black sections of the city.

Another factor which might have added to his vote total is that, by coincidence, Ravitz has the same last name as a popular city councilman.

RAVITZ SAYS HE expects the power structure and some of the more conservative elements in the city to attempt to ''undercut'' his ''power position." But he bluntly says, "that won't happen for two reasons.'' First he said emphatically, "Everything we do will be legally correct." Second, he points to the wide base of support which elected him and claims that his supporters won't let it happen.

Ravitz views his election not as a personal victory but as a triumph for the ongoing social movement in Detroit. The next step he says is to run a candidate for mayor. The man who has already declared his intention of running is Kenneth Cockrell, who is Detroit's best known black radical lawyer, and is Ravitz' law partner.

Of the relationship between radical law and political action Ravitz says, "We consider ourselves political people first who happen to be lawyers."

By Ron Wolf

On Thursday morning, November 2, my tools were stolen out of the Black Van in the parking lot south of Roderick.

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Events Calender

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

DECEMBER

8 ..... Judging for the annual Christmas Card Contest
..... Advent Wreath – I.F.C.
8,9 ..... Plaza Suite–by the College Theatre–8:15 p.m. in the College Theatre
8-18 ..... Art students' annual Christmas sale–10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the College Dome
9 .....Winter Weekend Formal–music by the Glades
.....Advent Wreath–Panhellenic
.....Announcement of Christmas Card Contest winner
10 ..... Winter concert–Percussion Ensemble, Saint Leo Singers 2:00 p.m. in Selby Auditorium
.....Third Annual Mass of Light and Peace–10:00 p.m. in front of Saint Edward Hall
.....Lighting of the College Christmas Tree
.....Advent Wreath–Alpha Sigma Chi
11 ..... Women's Honor Society cook-out–6:00 p.m.
..... Advent Wreath–Kappa Alpha Sigma
12 ..... Women's Advisory Council meeting–6:00 p.m., Marmion Conference Room
.....Women's Christmas Party–11:15 p.m.
..... Basketball–Florida Technological University, 8:30 p.m.
....Traditional Christmas Concert–8:15 p.m., Abbey Church
.....Advent Wreath–Kappa Theta
13 ..... Student Recital–Miss Joanna Gage, 8:15 p.m., in the College Theatre
..... Saint Leo College Women's Club
.....Advent Wreath–Phi Theta Chi
14 ..... A.W.S. Christmas Dinner–5:30 p.m.
.....Advent Wreath–Sigma Beta
15 ..... Senior Recital–Mr. Larry Bucher, 8:15 p.m in the College Theatre
.....Basketball–Grace College, 8:00 p.m.
..... Advent Wreath–Sigma Lambda
16 ..... Judging for Christmas Door Contest–Women's Residence Halls
18 .....Advent Wreath–Alpha Sigma
19 .....Advent Wreath–Delta Phi Delta
20 .....Last Day of Classes
.....Last Day to Withdraw from College
.....Advent Wreath–Phi Tau Omega
21 ..... Advent Wreath–Saint Leo Abbey
22 .....Advent Wreath–Holy Name Priory Community
23 ..... College Choir–WTVT, Channel 13, 2:30 p.m
25 ..... Christmas–College Offices Closed

JANUARY

1 ..... New Year's Day–College Offices Closed
5 ..... Basketball–Lewis College, 8:00 p.m.
6, 7 ..... Students Arrive
8 .....New Student Orientation, 9-12 noon
..... Advising and Registration, 8-5 p.m.
..... Basketball–Southeast Missouri State College, 8:00 p.m.
9 ..... Classes Begin
10 ..... Basketball–Catholic University of America, 8:00 p.m.
..... Saint Leo College Women's Club
11 ..... General Faculty Meeting, 4 p.m.
13 ..... Basketball–University of Hartford, 8:00 p.m.
15 ..... Last Day to Change Classes or Register Late

Women's World

By Therese Mitchell

Come to the Christmas party, Tuesday, DEcember 12th, Marmion Lounge, 11-15 p.m.

BE COMFORTABLE AND ready to retire after party hours, in your pajamas. Sorry! There will be no gentlemen. However, Santa Claus will come to visit and will present gifts. These gifts will be distributed to 12 lucky persons. Anyone who wishes to help decorate the Christmas tree at this time is welcome.

Refreshments sponsored by the women residence hall staff.

Dress Up! Thursday, December 14.

THERE WILL BE an annual A.W.S. Christmas dinner. This gala feast, along with turkey and trimmings is dedicated to the senior women that are graduating in December. This event will be held at 5:30 in Marmion cafeteria.

A special program will be featured. Sigma Lambda fraternity will serve.

IS YOUR DOOR decorated yet?

There's money going around. December 16 at 3 p.m. is the judging of the Christmas door contest. $ Prizes.

The best and most original door decorators will win $10 and there will be several $5 prizes.

A PRIZE WILL also be given for the best floor door. It will be a choice between pizza or cash.

Are you an upper class woman?

DO YOU HAVE a 3-2.5 scholastic average? On campus there is an Honor Society for women.

Four meetings have already been held, but if anyone feels she is qualified to become a member of this society then she should attend meetings. They are held on Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Marmion conference room once every two weeks.

THE HONOR SOCIETY is in the process of writing a constitution and selecting their best. The society will apply for recognition to the Motor Board which is a national organization.

The director of women advisory council consists of these women students; Dorrie Bostwick, Patti Bininger, Cindy Baker, Candy Burger, Janet Criscione, Inez Cruz, Judy Hainbine, Pat Henneman, Margaret O'Brien, Laura Schoonejans and Claudia Walrep.

THE AGENDA FOR the next meeting will be "The Main Concern and Needs of Coeds." It will be held in Marmion conference room on December 12th from 6-8 p.m.

Council was appointed by Miss Fernandez, director of women.

A NEW COURSE OFFERED

WOMEN IN AMERICAN society, a course in women studies, has been added to the curriculum. This course is listed as Sociology 335 and it is a three hour course.

Women in American society will deal with the evaluation of the personality of the American woman as shaped by biology, anthropology, sociology and psychology.

Some topics included are: images and myths about women, future women, women in art, roles of women in the family, images of black women, suffrage, legal status of women in the U.S., women in politics, health and child care and women in education.

THIS COURSE WILL be taught MWF from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

IS EVERYBODY AWARE that there is a women's volleyball team on campus? If so, how many of you? It seems as if almost no one really cares whether or not there is a women's team here. The Saint Leo Monarchs go out to play, poorly clad with no real uniformity and school spirit. Why should the team go out to win recognition for the school? If they did win, would the school be interested in knowing?

Mr. Earls and Mrs. Hertz should be commended for being there to spur the team on during practices and games played out of town. Two Saturdays ago at Florida Technical College in Lakeland, we almost won two of our games against Barry College's team and the team from Florida International by a

Airlines And Buses Make Room For Bikes

AMERICAN AIR CARRIERS and the Greyhound Corporation are acknowledging that bikes are a favored transportation vehicle for millions of Americans and are rushing to accommodate cyclists at reasonable rates. Eastern Air Lines stated that it was studying a proposal to carry bikes as part of personal baggage (like skis, golf clubs) at a rate much less than air freight. United Airlines has a "bike box," which is available at all United airport ticket counters free of charge; however, "excess baggage" charge still applies, ranging from $4 for tickets costing under $25 to $8 for those over $200. United's "flycycle" box requires the removal of the pedals and that the handlebars be fixed sideways. Western Airlines is advertising a modest $2 to $6 for carrying bikes, requiring only that the pedals be removed and the handlebars be fixed sideways. They will accept tandems also. Western's assistant vice president, S. J. Rogers, said that recent changes by the Civil Aeronautics Board are in response to the increasing popularity of bicycling. Spenser Haylick, natural resources professor at the University of Michigan, claims that airlines will carry bikes without charge as long as they are in boxes less than 62 inches long. American Airlines offers to carry student's bikes for $7 or less and their national advertising urges kids to visit American Youth Hostels in six east and west coast cities. Greyhound Corporation will accept bicycles through any terminal or agency that handles package express, and will hold them at the destination for 3 days without charge. Bikes must have the front wheel removed and the bike must be placed in a carton with no parts protruding, but the rates are high ranging from about $7 to $10 per every 150 miles.

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Humble Pie-'Lost And Found'

HUMBLE PIE RIDING the success of their smash LP "Smokin" has released for their growing band of followers a two record set of vintage music called "Lost and Found." The two records, both separately released in England, one back in 1969, up to this time had been unavailable in the United States due to legal hassles.

The music is very good and well worth the low price it costs. The band shows, as they have in early recordings for their present batch, A&M, an extreme talent for mixing vocals between their three singers: guitarists Steve Marriot and Peter Trampton, along with bass player Greg Ridley. The first of these two LP's "Town and Country" follows very much the acoustic country trend of music. Under the omnipresent influence of Peter Trampton, the album is very pleasant and worth listening to when you're in that type of mood, but much different from their present style. The second disc "As Safe As Yesterday Is" is more closely related to their current brand of loud rock and roll led by their existing leader Steve Marriot.

With a definite contrast of taste between Trampton and Marriot, the band seemed to reach somewhat of a compromise on their first American release. The record was both a mixture of Trampton's softer acoustic rock and Marriot's rather wild rock and roll. With their second U.S. release "Rock On," as the title implies, it was a definite step forward for Marriot with very little, if any, influence from Trampton. Following their live album Trampton left the band to be replaced by guitarist Clem Climpson.

With the release of "Smokin," the popularity that Humble Pie had long been waiting for finally came. It would seem in "Lost and Found" that the band is trying to regenerate some sort of interest to their followers in their past music, which received little, if any, publicity until their Fillmore album.

5 Profs To Teach Course

THE CHAIRMAN OF the Division of Language and Literature has announced that the division will offer student writers a three credit workshop next semester.

Dr. Prizeman said that at least three divisional faculty members – probably he, Dr. Brown, Dr. Lopez, Dr. Woodard, or Dr. Zaitz – will participate in the workshop at all times and that occasionally others will participate.

Prizeman said that the workshop will meet one day a week for three hours and that students may take it with or without credit. Those who wish to receive credit should sign up for EH 429 – Individual Study (Writer's Workshop), which will be listed in the forthcoming Schedular. Students who enroll for credit will be required to produce a specified number of words for the semester (to be determined).

THE COURSE IS open to anyone who has completed EH 122. At least eight students must sign up for the course, however, or it will not be offered.

December Graduates

The following is a list of students, released by the Dean of Academic Affairs, who have applied for graduation in December 1972.

1.	Arnold, David L.	Sociology
2.	Bauman, Thomas G.	Sociology
3.	Bonenfant, Richard	Sociology
4.	Brink, Joseph H.	History
5.	Callan, William F.	Sociology
6.	Cannon, Margaret	Secretarial Science
7.	Carhart, Andrea	Elementary Education
8.	Clift, Gerald T.	History/Education
9.	Crawford, Christie	Elementary Education
10.	DeDomenico, Dennis	Sociology
11.	Dresser, Penny	Psychology
12.	Eagleson, Hugh	Business Administration
13.	Hoffman, Angel	Elementary Education
14.	Jennings, Mark Edward	Elementary Education
15.	Kennedy, Marlyn J.	Elementary Education
16.	Librizzi, Lynne V.	Business Administration
17.	Maday, Eileen	Physical Education
18.	McCabe, Betty Jo	Elementary Education
19.	McCarthy, Jeanne Marie	Physical Education
20.	Mino, Andrea L.	Elementary Education
21.	Mohrmann, Kathryn E.	French
22.	Mountain, Diane N.	Elementary Education
23.	Murray, James R.	Psychology
24.	Norka, David A.	Physical Education
25.	O'Coin, Joseph S.	Political Science
26.	O'Rourke, Mary P.	Sociology
27.	Paulin, Edmund R.	Sociology
28.	Quatman, Denise K.	English Literature
29.	Riggione, Mary Lou	Elementary Education
30.	Rooney, Robert L.	Secretarial Science
31.	Rossi, Mike	Art
32.	Segreto, Anthony T.	History
33.	Snow, Arthur L., Jr.	History
34.	Snow, Frank P., Jr.	Business Administration
35.	Snow, Sue Anna	Music Education
36.	Swette, Glen John	Sociology
37.	Talty, Kevin J.	Political Science
38.	Tedrowe, Dorothea E.	Psychology
39.	Walsh, Elizabeth E.	Art
40.	Wear, Virginia La Vonne	Physical Education
41.	Wright, Constance J.	Business Administration
42.	Zygiel, Donna	English/Education

SENIORS: Those who have not had their pictures taken –
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S.L.C. Basketball Preview

By Dave Schulte

HE SPEED AND good three important successful Norm Kaye and he will say he has two out of three. This year's squad is completely revamped after last year's disastrous 4-19 season. New players have arrived, useless players have gone and head Coach Norm Kaye has some high expectations for 1972.

Bluntly speaking, last year's team did not have any height. It was evident because they not only lost 19 of 23 games, but were outscored 91 to 70 in points.

The 1972-73 team does not have too much height either. Only 6'7 junior Jim Kiley, 6'3 Nathaniel Crawford from Tarpon Springs and 6'3 freshman Peter Kuhlman from Fort Mitchell, Ky. have any height.

Kaye classified 6'2 senior Mike Arnold of Washington, Ind., 6'0 John Kotzelnick from DEcatur, Ill., and 6'1 Frank Shields as jumpers.

LAST YEAR'S TEAM was not very fast. This year, Kaye will have good speed in the lineup with Lawrence, Arnold, junior Guillermo Cancio-Bello, freshman James Daw from Chicago and Frank Shields of Crystal Lake, Ill. For the first time at Saint Leo College, Kaye will use a full court press to harass his opponents.

The last important piece needed in a successful year will be good coaching. Saint Leo has always had this with Norm Kaye. He teaches basics and fundamentals, which are the cornerstones for a successful year. To many fans, Kaye sometimes appears ill tempered and unrestrained on the bench. Many armchair quarterbacks would feel frustrated if, after working with a team, it still made stupid mistakes.

Other players who fill out the roster are: Richard Tiggelaar, a freshman from Chicago, Ill., James Daw, a freshman from Chicago, Ill., and John Conley, from Jacksonville, Fla.

The Saint Leo College Monarchs defeated the Lawmen of Pasco County, last Friday night, at the Pasco High School Stadium, by the score of 44 to 12. It was SLC's first victory and hopefully it will not be the last.

The Long And Winding Road Trip

ROAD TRIPS CAN be long, tiring and uneventful if you wind up losing to your opponents on their home court. The long bus ride, a lack of sleep,and dreary days combined with a 63-51 drubbing at the hands of an inferior Palm Beach Atlantic team can give you heartburn and headaches. You can end up talking to yourself or toalking to no one. You can leave an expensive shirt hanging in the closet or forget the star's "size 14" sneakers. you can find the waitress crabby when you order steak and eggs in the morning. You can go out to see the local scenery and get robbed. You can get caught in an elevator or miss dinner because you overslept. But road trips can be exhilarating if you win, with your opponents' crowd roaring in your ears.

After beating a physically bigger Florida Institute of Technology team, 66-3, as the Monarchs did last Saturday night, you begin to await your next game. In a thrilling arch cliche game, Saint Leo's Jim Kiley sank to free throws to put the Monarchs ahead and then iced the pie by sinking two more in the waning seconds.

In the first game, the Flying Sailfish simply swam away from the outmanned and heightless Monarchs, who are trying to rebound after winning only 4 of 23 games last season. Nate Crawford led Saint Leo with 11 points, while Mike Arnold, Mike Lawrence and John Conley added 8 points apiece.

THE MONARCHS CONVERTED on 20 of 51 shots from the field for a percentage of 42.5 and added 11 of 17 from the free throw line for 68 per cent against W.P.B.A.

Kaye called the game "terrible" and added that jitters and mistakes played an important part. The Monarchs turned the ball over 35 times and were out rebounded 30-24.

Saint Leo vs. Palm Beach

Arnold	4-8	0-0	8
Bello	2-5	0-0	4
Crawford	3-8	5-6	11
Kiley	1-5	3-3	5
Lawrence	3-10	2-2	8
Conley	4-6	0-0	8
Kulman	2-4	0-1	5
Shields	0-2	0-1	0
Daw	0-0	0-2	0

Saint Leo vs. F.I.T.

Arnold	7-12	3-7	17
Bello	1-3	0-0	2
Crawford	4-6	1-1	9
Kiley	5-10	6-6	16
Lawrence	3-9	0-0	6
Kulman	2-6	2-2	6
Shields	3-7	2-2	8
Daw	1-1	0-0	2

Saint Leo 28-23 51
Palm Beach 41-22 63

Against F.I.T. the Monarchs received a beautiful game from Jim Kiley. Kiley, who in the past had not been too good, played "one of his better games," Kaye stated. Fans have been waiting two and a half for Kiley to play to his potential and this game may be the beginning. Overshadowed was a fine performance by Mike Arnold who was high scorer with 17 points. Arnold, a junior college transfer student, was playing only his second game in a SLC uniform.

KAYE IN SUMMING up his team's victory added (that they) "Bounced back after a dismal showing." Kaye performed his usual "6th man" role by shouting encouragement and plays to his players on the floor. Typically, the Monarchs out rebounded F.I.T. 36-30 and made less turnovers 22-41. They connected on 27 of 53 shots from the field and 14 of 18 shots from the charity stripe.

Saint Leo 34-32 66
Florida Tech 31-32 63

Wizard Of Odds

By Ray Sabatella

Saint Leo's basketball team opened their season by splitting, two road games. A few breaks cost them the opener, specifically Mike Arnold's broken nose. Barring any major injuries, the Monarchs should have a pretty fair season. . . . In pro football, the 'Skine' continue to roll behind Billy Kilmer. . . . The Dolphins look like a cinch to end the regular season undefeated. . . . Wait, here are some late FLASHES FROM JAKE . . . the Giants, in a 'must' game will upset the overconfident Dolphins. . . . The Vikings will squeeze by the Packers in a "ruff and tuff" contest. . . . The Falcons of Atlanta will defeat the 49'ers 21-20. . . . The KNicks will continue to roll, with or without Willis Reed. . . . Sorry JAKE, but the Wizard says the Giants will get buried. . . . Holy Mortuary.

SATURDAY: take Dallas over Washington by a touchdown . . . and the Cincinnati Bengals over Cleveland by twn points. . . . Florida 21, North Carolina 20 in college ball.

SUNDAY: Minnesota over the Pack in a tough ball game . . . MONDAY NIGHT . . . the Jets face tough Oakland. . . . If Joe N. wakes up, look out! The Raiders are not that good.

Well, fans, here is what you've been waiting for – The Supper Bowl Winner – the Washington Redskins, even without the greatest quarterback of all times. Their Defense, Experience and Larry Brown will do the job.

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N.C.A.A. Basketball Preview

By Owen Wilson

UCLA is destined for yet another championship, but if there is one team that is capable of dethroning this dynasty, it is without question Florida State. After FSU, I don't believe that anyone is capable of touching Woodens — or Walton's boys. FSU should be greatly improved by their past experience in the playoffs, and the addition of some highly qualified junior college transfer students. Watch FSU, but UCLA should continue in their fine tradition.

1. UCLA, the perennial college basketball champions probably will continue their domination and win their seventh straight title and ninth of their last ten years.

Under the direction of "mister genios," coach John Wodden's the Bruins come into this season even stronger than last year. The absence of sharp shooter Henry Bibby will hardly be noticed. Bill Walton, 6'11, Keith Wilkes, 6'6, Larry Farmer, 6'5, and the remaining Bruins will not be denied.

2. Florida State Hugh Durham's Seminoles lost three key men in Greg Samua, Rowland Garrett and versatile Ron Harris from their second place team of a year ago. Yet this year they remain a major contender for the title.

Two junior college transfer students, Bunny Clyde and Otis Johnson, should excite FSU fans. Waterbug Otto Petty is back, along with seasoned players like Larry McCray, 6'11, Reggie Royals, 6'10, and Ron King, 6'4. Two New York products, Dennis Burke and Greg Grady, will be eased into the picture.

3. MARYLAND: FOR a school that has taken some of the finest high school players around the past couple of years, Lefty Driesell has come away with only a N.I.T. championship. If Maryland can avoid a slow start, they may get their long awaited shot at U.C.L.A.

Those returning include 6'11 Tom McMillen, his partner Len Elmore, along with guards Bob Bodell and Jim O'Brian. Maryland has some good ball players, but will not get their long awaited championship.

4. Marquette Coach Al McGuire lost his bid for the title last year when star Jim Chones left to play for the real thing. Four starters are back and with a little help they could very well end up closer to the top than rated here. Al, Jr., and Marcus Washington will be the guards. Maurice Lucas is Chones' replacement.

5. Minnesota: Controversial Minnesota is the surprise team. Coach Bill Musselman is the reason. He has added spark and spirit to the team and fans. Many feel that he has added to much hatred towards other teams, and a little sportsmanship. Ask Ohio State.

Watch players like Jim Brewer, 6'8, Clyde Turner, 6'8, Ron Behagen, 6'9, and Greg Olson, 6'5.

6. LONG BEACH State. Ed Ratleff turn down offers from the ABA and as a result state will be a power on the ball scene. Long Beach seems to be a "shoe-in" for the fourth straight Pacific Coast Athletic Association Championship. Key players include 6'8 Len Gray along with 6'4 Ron Howard and Glen MacDonald.

7. Southwestern Louisiana. Southwestern should have an easier year this time around as they do not play Saint Leo. Dwight Lamar the nation's highest scorer returns (36.3) along with Roy Ebron (23.0 ppg 14.2 rb.) Guards Jerry Bisbano and Fred Saunders are back again.

8. Oral Roberts. Little known Oral Roberts is not a mouthwash, but they will make many coaches' mouths a little parched. Richard Fuqua number two in scoring (35.9) leads this little college.

9. Providence. Coach Dave Gavitt welcomes back all but one from last year's 21-6 team. Ernie DiGregori or Marvin Barnes, and Fran Costello are counted on to lead the Friars.

10. NORTH CAROLINA State: With only one player gone from last year the Wolfpack are very optimistic about '72. Tom Burlson (23.3 ppg), Joe Cafferky (14.3) and Rick Holdt (11.8 ppg) are the men the Pack is counting on.

IN THIS WRITER'S opinion preseason predictions are often meaningless, as injuries, poor play, and schedules are very unpredictable. However, there is a great demand for speculation nowadays and please keep in mind that everyone is entitled to his own opinion.

SPORTS PAGE

Sports Editor
Dave Schulte

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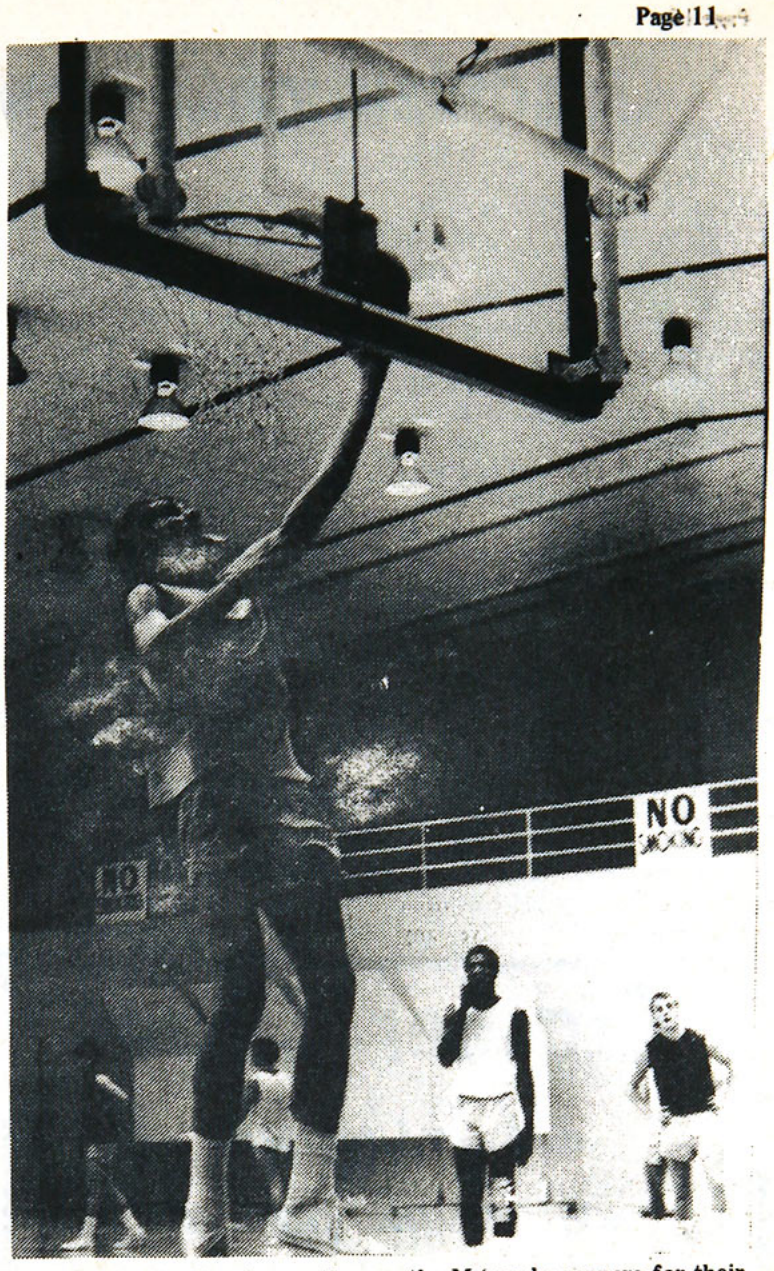
SUCCESS

SUCCESS in BASEBALL, like SUCCESS in any sport or profession is a frame of mind. More players fail mentally than physically. The young man who acquires a proper mental attitude toward the game and along with it realizes that most SUCCESSFUL BASEBALL players are MADE, not BORN,



Jim Kiley sinks one in practice, as the Monarchs prepare for their upcoming home opener against Florida Technological University of Orlando, on Tuesday night, December 12, at 8:30.

Moc's Squeeze Monarchs, 78-72

The Monarchs, led by the shooting of Jim Kiley and the defense of Peter Kuhlman, Frank Lawrence and Nate Crawford, just missed beating the Florida Southern Mocs at Lakeland last Wednesday night, by the score of 78 to 72. Saint Leo's record is now 1-2, with its first home game coming up on Dec. 12 against Florida Technological University of Orlando. The Mocs, who were 24-4 last year with a trip to the NCAA Small College Regional Basketball Playoffs, upped their record to 2-2 with the win.

Saint Leo, outclassed and lacking in height, surprised the Mocs from the beginning by pulling back from a 15 point deficit to close to within 2 with 4:04 left on the clock. In fact the Monarchs had a chance to tie with one minute remaining, when James Kiley missed the first foul shot in a one-and-one situation. The Snakes then froze the ball, to barely escape with the win.

The Monarchs played without the services of starting guard Mike Arnold and made double the turnovers that F.S.C. did. Too many mistakes and stupid errors proved to be the deciding factor in the game. But Saint Leo did show courage in not quitting, but instead fighting back in the second half to nearly overtake the Mocs. A full court press forced the Snakes into numerous mistakes and the Monarchs' torrid second half shooting percentage contributed added pressure. Saint Leo made 21 of 27 shots for a 77 percentage, in the second half.

James Kiley, who seems to get better with each game, totaled 26 from the field while Mike Lawrence and Nate Crawford each added 14 points. Peter Kuhlman played a good game at forward and added 12 points; and John Conley came off the bench to score 6 points.

Saint Leo proved it could come back when, with 8:30 left to play, they were behind 65-50. In a remarkable string of points they chipped away until with 5:49 they were behind by 4 points. Fans can look forward with anticipation to the next Monarch home game on Tuesday, December 12, a part of a Pasco High School triple header.

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Organizational Happenings Around the Campus

INTER FRATERNITY COUNCIL NEWS

THE I.F.C. WOULD like to congratulate Alpha Sigma Chi and Sigma Beta on being co-champions in our 1972 fraternity football season. Both teams had identical records of four wins, no losses and one tie. We want to thank all people who have sacrificed their time and their services in making our football program successful this year.

The I.F.C. extends a hearty welcome to those people who have placed their bids to join a fraternity. We hope you find true brotherhood and fraternal spirit in your advancement into Greek life.

In conclusion we would like to extend best wishes to everyone for the up and coming holiday season.

PHI THETA CHI

THE BROTHERS OF Phi Theta Chi would like to congratulate Father DeForde on becoming our newest honorary brother.

The Saint Anthony's Blood Bank was a success and we would like to thank everyone who participated. There will be another Blood Bank sponsored by us in February on the 13th, 14th, and 15th. Here is another opportunity to take advantage of the bank for people who missed this semester.

Basketball season is coming up and Coach Mike Monogue is looking forward to another great year. Last year's team went undefeated and helped lead us to the Round Robin championship. Among this year's team, we will have Ted Athas, Mike Monogue, Dennis Marlin, Gary Honulik, Jay Whipp, Bobby Sapp, John Attinelo, Steve Archer, Dave Norka, Bob Dillon, Lenny DiGuilian, Tony (Stickman) Gerbino and Yogi (Pistol Pete) Spinellio.

Congratulations to Lenny DiGuilian and Heather McCarthy and also Rick Rennie for the winning customs at our Halloween party. A special congratulations to Buzzy for getting his car stuck again! And we hope he'll keep his record going at our Christmas party.

We hope that everyone who attended our special outing at the Seven Seas had a memorable time. Pete San Paolo and Gary Honulik were so aroused that they are thinking of buying stock! All of us who were there were disappointed that Pete didn't get his chance to show us his dancing ability. As we left, Linda gave us one message, "Oh, Hondo!"

BOBBY DILLON, A brother of Phi THeta Chi, has made history here on campus by scoring the fighting Monarchs' first touchdown. Let's hear it for Gearhead!

The brothers of Phi Theta Chi are proud to announce our new brothers who just finished pledging. They are: Mike (Maggot) Littman, Greg Bodkin, Don Calo, Bob Sapp and George Byrne.

Prospective pledges for next semester are: Fred Landy, Tim Gleason, Brian Brennan, Rich DeLuca, Dave Griffin, Chuck Castagna, Jim Chegin, Ed Mallaney, Ed Cannon, and Jim Buckman.

Merry Christmas!

KAPPA THETA

We are proud to annouce the completion of our fall pledge program and to congratulate our new brothers. They are: Jerry Arbaszewski, Wayne Menzenski, Bill Dorsey, Jim Nielson, Joe DiMascio, Kirk McClelend, Ken Miraglia, Paul Reinert. Fr. Jude, our moderator is still recuperating from his May spinal surgery and seems to be doing well. We would like to formally announce our executive council for this year: Mike Lombardy (Lumpy), President; Tim Gleason, Vice President; Jim Byrne, Secretary; Mike "Bingo" Santoro, Treasurer; Jerry "Muscles" Vertucci, Sergeant at Arms; and Mike Purpura, Pledgemaster.

On Tuesday, Nov. 14, Mary Beth Cefalo was selected our Sweetheart for 1972-73. Good luck, M.B. Lou "Stinky" Therodoro has been appointed basketball coach and Dan McCurdy, the "bookie." We are also happy to announce the engagement of two brothers, Bill Reagan to Jinny O'Conner, and Jim Bavetta to Marlin Kennedy. Congratulations! Bill Reagan, two termed president of Kappa Theta is graduating from St. Leo in December. Good luck, Bill.

The brothers of Kappa Theta want to wish all at St. Leo a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

SIGMA BETA

THE BROTHERS OF Sigma Beta would like to thank all those who attended our parties and helped make them such a success this past semester.

The fraternity has been busy this semester with football which proved also to be a big success. Sigma Beta finished the season undefeated and is looking forward to a playoff with Alpha Sigma Chi.

The brothers also participated as marshalls in the second annual American Cancer Society Celebrity Golf Tournament held at the Bellview Biltmore in Clearwater. Many well known celebrities were on hand and a good time was had by all.

We also welcomed back "The Mayor" who was down for a short visit. Also congratulations go out to Bob and Peg Tennyson on the birth of their second son, Brian.

WE ARE NOW into our rush program and are looking forward to a constructive pledge program. Sigma Beta is now reading themselves for the fraternity basketball season which begins in January.

Also we are anticipating a prolonged visit from Johnny O' who plans to further his education here at Saint Leo. Have a nice Christmas.

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